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Lambda has finally been given a budget. In a secret vote requested by Ted Kirk of, UC council on Sunday voted 14 to 6 with 2 abstentions to allot \$5800.00 to the publication of Lambda.

The \$5800.00 figure was worked out by the committee struck by the SGA at its 4th regular meeting on December 7th.

This is the 16th issue of Lambda for this academic year. There are nine left.

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Winter Carnival

FROM THE OFFICE
OF THE SGA PRESIDENT

Seemingly, for no other purpose than to add a little joy, a few laughs and to help people maintain their sanity during the long, dreary dismal days of Northern Ontario's winter months, the Laurentian Winter Carnival will again be presented this year with six fun-filled action-packed days of ribald debauchery. It is one of those phenomenal undertakings, of which can be said that there is something for everyone.

For the stout-of-heart with a competitive bent to their nature, there will be a myriad of activities, enough to satisfy the hardiest. The Pack-a-Sack Race, Tug-o-War Contest, Snow Soccer Tournament and the Snowshoe Baseball Tournament will satisfy those brave souls who believe that man can survive and function out-of-doors during this time of year. For those in the same class who are fortunate enough to have a vein of creativity in their make-up, the Snow Sculpture Contest will provide a fantastic relief for all those pent-up, frustrated creative energies.

For the less hale who still possess that instinct for competition, they will, no doubt, find satisfaction in knowing that there are also some indoor activities just for them. These include the near-famous Lambda 500, the Guts Frisbee Competition, the Paper Plane Contest and the Mixed Curling Bonspiel. Simply because it deserves a sentence to call its own ... the Chug-a-Lug Contest is mentioned here.

Just in case it's possible that there exists another class of person who is neither fish nor fowl and doesn't quite fit in the above, the Car/Pub Rally should serve their interests well, since it is, at the same time, both an indoors and an outdoor activity.

What about the non-competitors? Is there anything that they could be interested in? Ordinarily, one wouldn't suspect so. However, after much debate and a great deal of negotiating, Queen's University has decided to take up the challenge of the North. For no other reason than to complement Laurentian's Winter Carnival, Queen's will be sending up both their basketball team and their hockey team with full intentions of winning both games. Our Vee's, on the other hand, have a different opinion on game results. As an added attraction, the Molson's Frisbee Team will be on hand

to give an exhibition at half-time during the basketball game.

In conjunction with Winter Carnival, the third year group of the Sports Admin. students have resurrected the Intramural Hockey Tournament. This is probably the world's largest Intramural Hockey Tournament and one for which Laurentian, in the past, had been well-known for. However, in recent years, due to a lack of people willing to do the organizational work, this Tournament has not been held. The boys in 3rd Sports Admin. have the event underway now with 15 teams, 10 of which are from out of town, set to begin play on Thursday, January 30th. The 22-game event will culminate on Saturday, February 1st at 5:30 p.m. with the Championship Game.

As if that isn't enough, the SGA will be running four dances and one concert during Winter Carnival. The first three dances, to be held in the Great Hall will feature, in order from Thursday through Saturday: Mack -- a red-hot bilingual rock band from Montreal; Black Creek -- the tops in Bluegrass; and Percy and the Teardrops who have bolted right up from obscurity to become the Number One greaser band. The Sunday night concert smacks of a high degree of professionalism. Murray McLauchlan, one of Canada's ace recording stars, with such hits to his credit as "The Farmer's Song" and "Do You Dream of Being Somebody", will be the feature performer of the night. Two local girls, not unfamiliar to the Laurentian crowd -- Patti Watson and Allison Reynolds -- will be back by popular demand and will appear on the same program.

The Wind-Up Dance, which is scheduled for Tuesday, February 4th at 8:30 p.m., will move off-campus to the Caruso Club. With the larger capacity there, the dance should be a blockbuster. The group who won the honor to perform is none other than Future Shock, the same group which wowed this community during International Week.



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COMPARES TO THOSE EARNED AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES?

1 Marc Frechette 3rd yr. arts
"I think you have to work just
as hard up here for your degree
as anywhere else."



7 Jack Dardick
"I think they're pretty much
the same. I think there is no
difference in the degree. Laur-
entian has small classes and a
greater chance to be in touch
with the professors."



2 Helen Kettle 1st yr. trans.
"I think its just as good."



8 Ron Dubciak 3rd yr. Soc. Work
"The School of Social Work com-
pares quite well. I think its a
good course."



3 Svetlana Borshevsky
"They don't compare. I'm chan-
ging to Queen's next year. It
doesn't compare in languages
specifically."



9 "Puck" Mike Hannan 3rd econ.
"I think Laurentian compares
quite favorably depending upon
what course your're taking. I'd
say overall they're comparable,
some courses here are better
than at other universities."



4 Trisha Clattenburg 4th yr.
"I'd say its pretty well equal.
It depends on your discipline,
for example history here is
equivalent elsewhere."



10 Simmy Airst 3rd yr. Comm.
"It depends which subject you're
in. Commerce is the second best
in Ontario and third best in
Canada. Laurentian is a good
university, except for the Arts."



6 John Haran 3rd poli.sci.
"I'd say they're about equiv-
alent."



11 Mary-Lou Gilles 4th yr.econ.
"I don't see any difference.
All the work you put into one
university just shows what you
get out of one university you
get out of another"



L.U. Students to Vote on OFS

By Linda Fex

"Start wherever you are and reach out to others, wherever they are. Begin to make the changes we have all been demanding. Small groups of us, educating ourselves organizing at the grass roots level around the issues as people feel them, insisting on our right to control our own lives."

The Organizer's Manual
1971

In the early 1970's post-secondary education became the primary target for cutbacks in expenditures by the Ontario government. As a result, in 1972, students across Ontario decided to re-organize themselves at a provincial level forming what is now known as the Ontario Federation of Students or Federation des Etudiants de l'Ontario (OFS/FEO). The OFS grew from the need for a collective student voice, strong enough to articulate the issues that affect all students - such as financing, housing, tenure and teaching quality. Formed less than three years ago the OFS already represents over 100,000 college and university students.

The basic goal of the OFS is to define and generate a well organized student movement in Ontario. This will be accomplished through developing a programme designed to reflect, represent and defend the varied interests of college and university students across the province. Through forming alliances with other provincial groups (student, faculty, labour, etc.) the OFS will try to better the lot of students. These alliances serve two purposes. First, they enable the OFS to educate students and other regarding important issues. Secondly, the solidarity with and endorsements of other groups facilitate the OFS ability to successfully lobby the government or other agencies.

The OFS also serves as a source of information for individual members. Any organization that wishes to impart its ideas or information to OFS members may use OFS channels as long as their policy does not conflict with that of the OFS.



LAURENTIAN: "This University was built by the working people, is attended by their sons, and is run by their bosses..." — Floyd Laughren, M.P.P.

OFS/FEO Policy

Very substantial reforms are needed in the Ontario Student Assistance Programme if equality of opportunity with regards to post-secondary education, is to become a reality. The OFS regards education as a right not a privilege. As such the cost of this education is a public responsibility to be met by a fair taxation system. Free tuition and living stipends for all students is a long term purpose of the OFS. Presently parents of students pay both taxes and education costs, while students mortgage their futures to attend post-secondary institutions.

Some of the proposed demands for the OFS student aid campaign as outlined in their fall conference are:

-An immediate cash grant to students based on a specific recommended increase in the weekly living allotment because of the drastic increase in the cost of living over the past few years. Students can no longer live on \$32 a week.

- OSAP should be indexed to the cost of living with the Cost of Living Allowance to be made available by the Ontario government in the form of a grant, not a loan.

- Loan ceilings in OSAP be returned to \$600 from \$800. All increases in the total award should be in the form of a grant, not a loan.

- An immediate substantial decrease in interest rates on the loan portion and a fixing of interest at this rate, unless the bank interest drops below this.

- Summer contribution should be based on a percentage of what the student actually earned, above a certain basic minimum.

The OFS is also concerned with student housing. Some of their policies concerning this are:

- That a new comprehensive study be und-

ONE FINAL QUESTION....

"IN THIS WORLD THERE ARE TWO SORTS OF MEN: THE MEN OF YESTERDAY AND THE MEN OF TOMORROW. TO WHICH OF THESE DO YOU BELONG....."

KARL GIERAN



ertaken in consultation with OFS into the need for student housing across the province and that this report inquire into the quality of living conditions in campus residences as well as into the availability of student housing.

- That approval for the building of student residences be given to the university of Ottawa and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, since the need for housing has already been established on those campuses.

- That the policy preventing community colleges from building residences be lifted immediately and construction of residences for the community colleges in need begin immediately.

- That the Landlord and Tennant Act be ammended in order to prevent discrimination against students in the leasing of housing accomodations.

- That any future plans or actions by the ministry in the area of student housing be formulated in consultation with the OFS.

- That OFS recommend to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to gear mortgage payments of co-operatives to the monthly occupancy rate and consequently to their real value.

Another project undertaken by the OFS is the production of a new legal handbook directed specifically at areas of concern to students. This handbook will cover such topics as:

-Students' rights to their research

-Landlord and tennant relations

-Discussions of the possible contractual obligations universities and colleges have to their students.

-OSA and CLS regulations, how they are enforced, and how collection procedures are handled.

-The legal rights, or lack thereof, of

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ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSICS COURSES SCRAPPED?

Even with 250 environmentally interested students indicating sincere interest in a degree programme, it appears that the Physics courses are to be phased out.

There is a very strong possibility that this will be the last year for the first course and the other two will be gradually phased out over the next two years. None of these will be offered by TV or through extension next year and if staff cuts happen, they won't even be offered on campus.

Man has had his head in the sand since the beginning of time, concerning environmental issues, and it appears that he still does. Environmental crisis usually occur through ignorance (lack of knowledge) and if courses such as these are to be shelved away, how can man even hope to get his head back where it belongs.

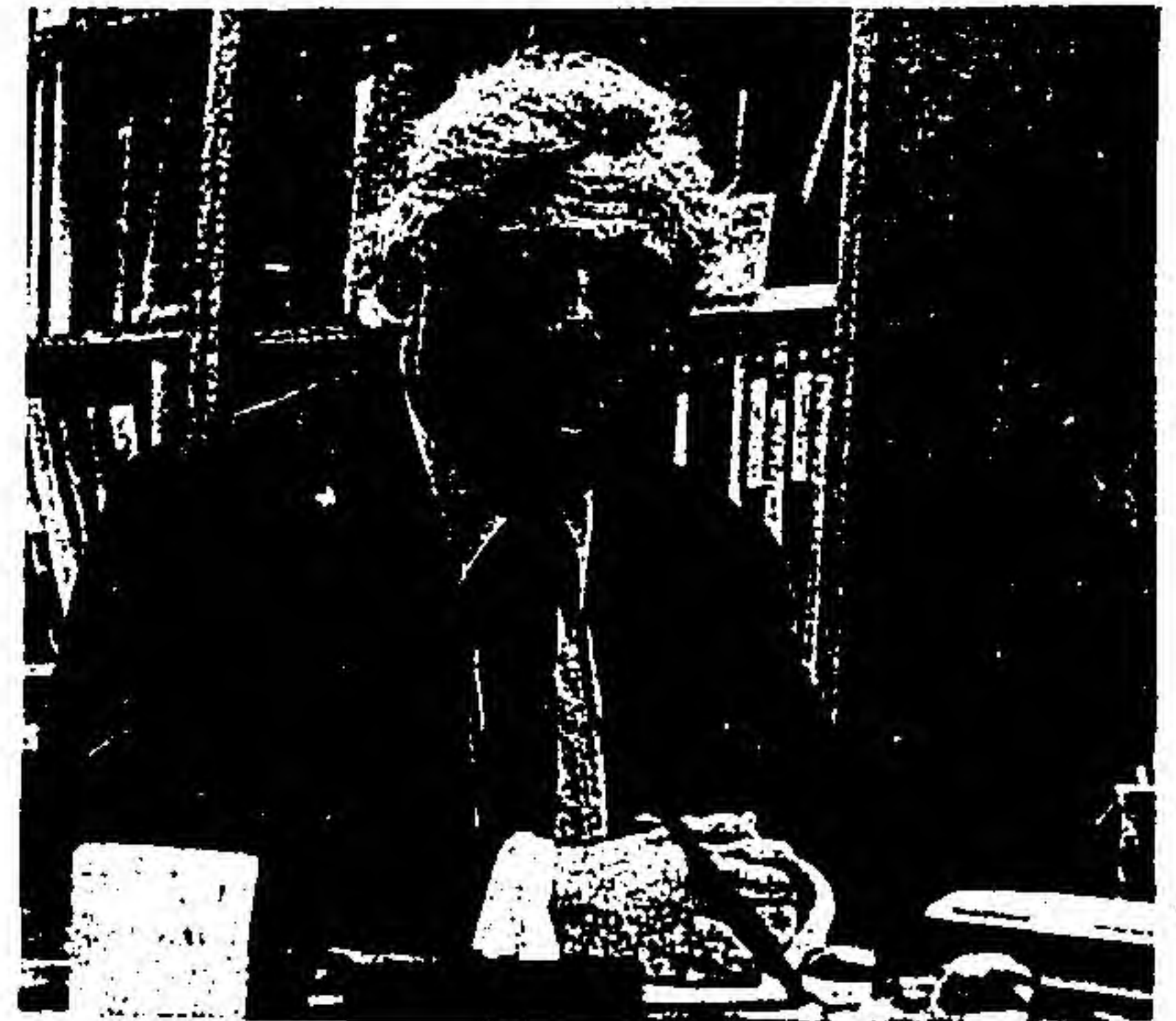
The January 16 issue of the Globe and Mail carried almost a full page spread on Ontario Hydro's \$40-billion expansion program. It is stated in this feature, that two proposal sites for nuclear power plants will be near Blind River and Parry Sound. I get very nervous when I read things like this, because I am aware (through Physics 3070) of what dangers a plant like this entails.

"Nuclear plants will cause thermal pollution of the Great Lakes (Georgian Bay) by returning water 20 degrees warmer into lakes, changing ecology and micro organisms." (Globe)

The Globe goes on to state that, "The evidence of some US atomic scientists strongly indicates that the emission from nuclear plants is already causing a tremendous increase in leukemia deaths and birth defects."

"no country has found a reliable method of disposal or containment" for the nuclear waste material. These bi-products are extremely radioactive and take thousands of years to be reduced to "acceptable" levels.

Nuclear physicist Henry W. Kendall, speaking on behalf of the Union of Concerned Scientists, warned that "the central problem with the present nuclear reactor programme is that the pace of construction ... has far outstripped the pace at which safety technol-



"I'm fed up", Dr. B. Kaye, Physics Professor.

ogy has been developed."

And guess what, ex-president Nixon (bless his soul) in response to the "energy crisis" asked the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to speed up the licensing and construction of new nuclear plants, to cut the time for bringing these plants on line from 10 to 6 years. James Laxer's book *Canada's Energy Crisis*.

I can see it coming. Without a properly educated, informed population, government is going to push right over us, develop policies to reduce their deficits and seriously increase environmental damage to the point that there won't be any alternative, but to keep on going downhill.

It only take a little pressure on the trigger to fire that bullet. The gun is at your head. What are you going to do about it?

OFS (CONT from page 4)

- foreign students.
- Minimum wage laws.
- Unemployment Insurance regulations
- Income tax laws.
- Women and the law

These are but a few of the items to be dealt with in the handbook.

Another service offered by the OFS is that of fieldworking. Through fieldworkers the OFS is able to organize courre unions and off campus tenant associations as well as organize individual workshops. It provides an information flow and sense of provincial unity. Knowledgeable, experienced fieldworkers can provide essential aid to students attempting to democratize universities.

Summer Jobs

The Canadian Forces will provide activity and employment for some 6400 students this year across Canada as its part in Federal Government's Student Summer Employment Activity program-1975. The total Federal funding this year will be \$67,097,000 of which the DND will receive \$5,530,000.

The Canadian Forces program will be conducted as three separate sub programs.

The first of these will be a supplement to the ongoing Sea, Army and Air Cadet summer training and activity programs which will permit an additional 2,700 cadets to attend summer camps.

The second is the military portion of the package, designed to employ about 3,400 students by giving them eight weeks training in the Reserves. Students enrolled in this program will receive over \$100.00 per week, military uniforms, (some portions of which they may retain) and rations and quarters

when they are on field exercises.

The third program is "Community Assistance" and will involve about 300 students in selected localities in projects designed to improving the ecology, building and repairing park facilities, constructing nature trails and setting up or conducting activities to attract tourist. The pay offered in this program is over \$100.00 per week.

The age of students in the Reserve and Community Assistance programs should be between 17 and 34. Students interested in Reserve Training should apply to their local Reserve unit or Canada Manpower Centres now. Applications for employment on Community Assistance projects should be made through Canadian Manpower Centres.

Only cadets who have been members of their corps on or before January 31, 1975 may attend summer cadet camps.



The OFS/FEO Referendum

For the student movement to continue to develop and expand, the OFS will have to acquire a significant increase in resources. The committee has recommended that Ontario Councils ask their students for an increase of \$1.50 in their activity fees, specifically for the OFS. Students are presently paying 40 cents. This increased budget would allow greater research forums and workshops. The *Ontario Student*, the OFS newspaper will be produced more regularly, making available on a massive scale information dealing with post-secondary education. The number of fieldworkers will be increased to meet the needs of an expanding membership. This increase will mean more direct attention can be paid to small universities regional isolation and community colleges.

So far this referendum has met support from most universities polled. Guelph voted heavily in favour of the referendum and at the University of Toronto the referendum was voted in five to one.

Polling at Laurentian will take place on Monday, January 27, and Tuesday, January 28. Locations for voting and times are listed in this issue. Participate in the voting... it concerns YOU!

PACIFICANADA PROFILES B.C.

(CUP) The National Film Board has produced an 8 part series of films about British Columbia - Pacificanada - which will be shown on CBC-TV starting Wednesday, January 22 at 10:30 pm.

"Pacifcanada is eight richly-imaged portraits of British Columbia - each about current life and times past, each film capturing the character of the people of B.C. and catching that flavour which makes the region different from the rest of the country."

Women in CUPE

by Steve Sears
Vice-President
Local 1555

At the present time Local 1555 CUPE at Laurentian has only one female member. However, this is by no means a precedent in Canada. Stan Little, the union's president has proclaimed 1975 International Women's Year and plans to promote equality of the sexes within the union and at the place of work.

CUPE is the largest national union and represents many employees of municipalities, school boards, hospitals and nursing homes. About 40% of this membership is female.

The union movement now offers women a means to achieve equality within the union body as well as on the job.

In 1968 only 12% of CUPE locals had female presidents; now 28% have women in that position.

Job designation by sex is coming to an end; and job opportunities have to be broadened. Sex discrimination in pension plans, group life insurance and fringe benefits will be eliminated.

The first woman to be elected a leader of the Canadian Labor Congress was Shirley Carr, a CUPE member. The successor to Mr. Little, President of CUPE is generally regarded to be Secretary-Treasurer Grace Hartman.

Local 1555 takes its hat off to the ladies in CUPE.

Commerce

By Toni Bardswich

Commerce Day is fast approaching. Friday, January 24, 1975 marks the date. The theme of Commerce Day this year is "Consumerism". Three speakers will be present in the Fraser Auditorium on Friday to speak on this subject. Our schedule is as follows:

- 9:30 - 10:00 free coffee and doughnuts in the foyer of the Fraser Auditorium.
10:00 - 11:15 H.W. Shea, Corporate Manager, Imperial Oil of Canada.
11:15 - 12:15 M.J. O'Grady, President, Consumers' Association of Canada.
12:15 - 2:00 Lunch
2:00 - 3:15 N. Cafic, M.P., Secretary to Andre Oulette, (Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs)

Each speaker will gladly answer any questions asked by members of the audience. Feel free to use as much time as necessary for discussion - this is not a stringent schedule.

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WINTER CARNIVAL 1975

PROGRAMME

A FOUR PAGE SUPPLEMENT TO LAMBDA

Once upon a winter

The Snow Sculpture Contest promises to be the highlight of Winter Carnival, 1975. The theme for the sculptures is "Once Upon a Winter", a theme which should give you plenty of leeway in deciding what to make.

As an incentive, Molson's Breweries has agreed to award three prizes: \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, \$25 third prize. Sculptures will be judged on these guidelines: a) originality and effort, b) representation of theme, c) beauty of form and shape, d) overall impression.

This particular contest is expected to be highly successful in terms of participation since it is now open to any group on campus and not restricted to students alone. The illustrations on this year's school calendar bear witness to the Administration's interest in this activity and quite a number of faculty have been talking about winning the first prize. Pit that against the large number of student groups

(ISO has been boasting about this being a 'Mickey Mouse' way for their organization to pick up a few easy dollars) and it looks like the battle is on.

Entry deadline is Friday, January 24, at 5:00 p.m. at the SGA office, Room G9, Student Street. Sculpturing should be completed by Thursday, January 30.

Snow sculptures will be viewed by a panel of judges on Sunday, February 2, at 2:00 p.m. The best three entries will be announced on Tuesday evening at 10:00 p.m. at the Caruso Club, and there, the awards will be presented.

Snow will be piled up in selected areas of the VIP Square on a date well in advance to allow for completion of the sculptures, courtesy of the LU Grounds Department; and water hoses and lighting will be provided for the construction and display of the sculptures. Areas for the sculptures will be allotted on a first come, first served basis. When planning your design, please make arrangements for your entry to be illuminated with the aid of coloured floodlights.



Lambda 500 contestant roars down the corridor towards the first checkpoint.

CARNIVAL AGENDA

THURSDAY JANUARY 30

12:00 a.m.	Great Hall bar opens
1:00 p.m.	Great Hall - Black Creek
2:00 p.m.	Great Hall - Chug-a-lug Contest
4:00 p.m.	Great Hall - Black Creek
6:00 p.m.	Great Hall closes
9:00 p.m.	Great Hall - dance with Mack

FRIDAY JANUARY 31

12:00 p.m.	Great Hall bar opens
2:00 p.m.	Great Hall - Black Creek
3:00 p.m.	Bowling Alley - Lambda 500
	VIP Square - Pack-a-sack Race
4:30 p.m.	Ben Avery Building - Guts Frisbee
6:30 p.m.	Great Hall closes
8:30 p.m.	Great Hall reopens again
9:00 p.m.	Great Hall - dance with Black Creek



SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

10:00 a.m.	U.C. Parking Lot - Road Hockey Tournament
	U. of S. Rink - Broomball Tournament
2:00 p.m.	VIP Square - Tug-O- War Contest
	Phys-ed Complex - Snowshoe Baseball
	Snow Soccer
4:00 p.m.	Great Hall - Black Creek
7:30 p.m.	Ben Avery Building - Basketball Game
	Laurentian vs. Queens
8:30 p.m.	at half time, Molson's Frisbee Team
9:00 p.m.	Great Hall - dance with Percy and the Teardrops
	Greaser Nite - dress down & let loose
11:00 p.m.	Greaser Contest prizes awarded

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2

2:00 p.m.	Open House
	Snow Sculpture Judging
	Sudbury Arena - Hockey Game
	Laurentian vs. Queens
8:00 p.m.	Fraser Auditorium - Concert
	Murray McLaughlin
	Watson & Reynolds

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3

12:00 a.m.	Great Hall opens
1:00 p.m.	Registration of Car-Pub Teams
2:00 p.m.	Great Hall - start of Car-Pub Rally
7:00 p.m.	Sudbury Curling Club - Mixed Curling Bonspiel
8:00 p.m.	Great Hall Closed
	College Night - Individual College and Pro School activities

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4

12:00 a.m.	Voyageur Pub opens
2:00 p.m.	Sudbury Curling Club - Mixed Curling Bonspiel
8:00 p.m.	Bar opens at Caruso Club
	Buses available from Laurentian
9:00 p.m.	Caruso Club - wind-up dance with Future Shock

SPORTS EVENTS



Hockey Intermurals

The Fifth Annual Laurentian University Intermural College Hockey Tournament will be held at Bell Grove Arena on Thursday, January 30, and at the Sudbury Arena on Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1.

More information about these games is printed in the sports section of this edition. As well as Laurentian's College teams, 10 out of town university intermural teams will play.

The cost is \$1.00 for one day, \$2.00 for one person for the three days, and \$3.00 for two people for the whole tournament.

Snow Soccer

This year, the Snow Soccer Tournament will be held on Saturday, February 1 at 2:00 p.m. on the soccer field. This event is open to all carnival participants. Each team will be comprised of 9 contestants. Due to the field surface, only half the regular soccer field will be used. Halves will be five minutes each with all regular soccer rules observed. In the event of a tie, a shoot-out will be held to determine the winning team.

Broomball

The Mixed Broomball Tournament this year will be held on the University of Sudbury's skating rink on Saturday, February 1st starting at 10:00 a.m.

The tournament is open to both men and women, and official broomball rules will be strictly adhered to. A team consists of a minimum of 6 players, both male and female.

All entries should be into the SGA office by Friday, January 24th.

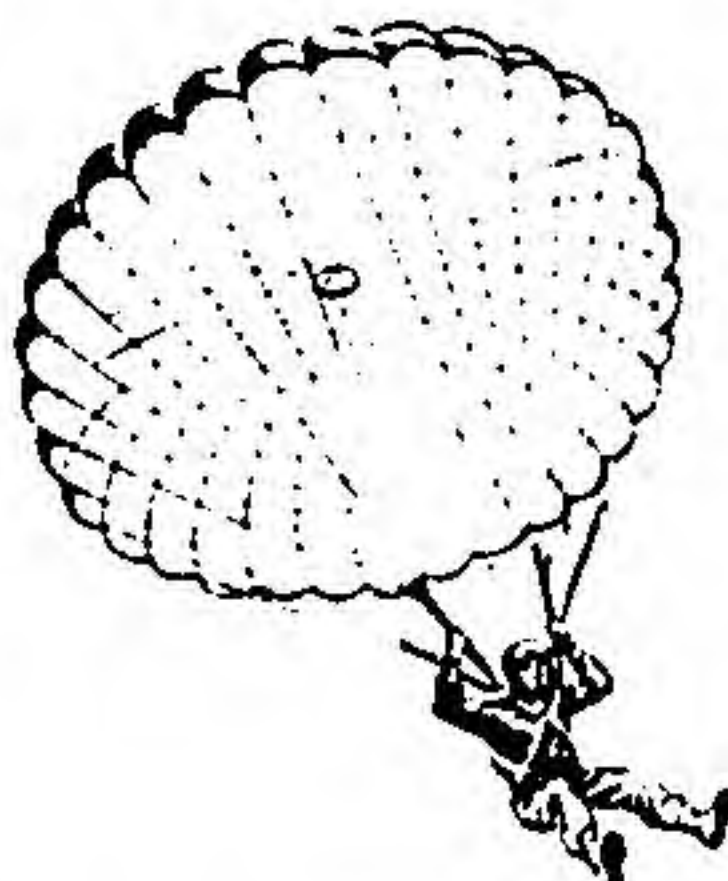
curling bonspiel

The Mixed Curling Bonspiel will be held on Monday, February 3 and Tuesday, February 4, beginning at 12 Noon at the Sudbury Curling Club. Deadline for entry is Friday, January 24, at 5:00 pm in order to make up the draws. Skip will be notified of gametines on Thursday night by telephone.

A maximum of 24 teams will be allowed. Teams must consist of two males and two females. Competition will be divided into two sections and a point bonspiel scoring system will be used. Curlers will have to provide their own transportation to and from the Curling Club. The Carnival Committee will attempt to have brooms available, but if you have your own, bring it please.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two teams in each section. The Molson's Trophy will be presented to the highest point team in the overall competition. Other awards will be made from time to time during the competition just for the fun of the competition. In case of ties, for and against averages will be the deciding factor. The decision of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Entry forms will be available at the SGA office or the Voyageur Pub. Please return entries to the SGA office.



Road Hockey

The Annual Road Hockey Tournament will take place Saturday, February 1st. It will be held in the University of Sudbury Parking Lot in front of Thorneloe College.

This one-day tournament is open to all colleges and is being held in conjunction with the annual Laurentian University Winter Carnival. Entries must be confirmed by January 24th.

The following rules must be observed; no offside; 6 men minimum or disqualification will result; fighting is disqualified and the team must show within 5 minutes of game time or be disqualified. Be prompt for games.

Snowshoe Baseball

Start practising your pitching, throwing and catching .. because on Saturday, February 1st Laurentian University has its second annual Baseball Tournament on Snowshoes. For those of you who have not seen this event, it heads the list of most carnivals as an exciting sport for both spectators and participants. Any six-man, -woman, or mixed team registering before January 24th will be accepted as contestants. Each game will be three innings in length being run by the strictest rules from the Canadian Softball Association. Due to the speed and hardness of a softball, a European handball will be substituted as a projectile.



Bluegrass band headliners

When The Byrds and Country Joe MacDonald star in the new musical form would mesh with traditional CREEK is the result. A Toronto - based band, notable for its music is an amalgam of original compositions by Dillards, Steven Stills, Kris Kristofferson, Eagles, forms excitement and happy people are sure to be fed.

BLACK CREEK is Carnival's house band this year. Three days of the Carnival: Thursday afternoon, Friday, and Saturday.

BLACK CREEK is:
Nick Whitehead - lead vocals and rhythm guitar
Jayce Ford - lead vocals and percussion
Steve Goldberger - lead vocals, electric bass and
Mark Haines - lead vocals, dobro and lead acoustic
Dave Pearce - lead vocals, banjo, acoustic and electric guitar
BLACK CREEK recently did a soundtrack for a feature film and on general release for Canada and Europe. The recordings were produced by Cliff Edwards. A single and an album are being released on the Recording Label.

Tug-o-war

The Tug-O-War will be held on Saturday, February 1st at 2:00 pm on the VIP Square. College, schools, clubs or other entries will be accepted.

Teams will be comprised of 8 persons - four males and four females. Regular tug-o-war competition rules will be enforced. No spiked footwear will be allowed.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner, second and third best teams. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

paper plane

The paper plane contest will be held on Friday, January 31st at 8:00 pm in the Great Hall Building. Entry is open to all the members of the Laurentian University Community. Registration will close on Friday, January 24th at 5:00 pm at the SGA office.

All entrants will have a minimum of two throws. Finalists (best 5 entrants) will have an additional two throws. The winner is the entrant with the farthest throw in the finals.

The plane: a) shall be made of paper supplied on location; b) shall not have any staples or clips attached; c) will be used in all of the entrant's throws.

Prizes and trophies for the respective winners of each competition will be awarded. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.



Last year's Joli Voyageurs woop it up on the Great Hall stage.



Black Creek and Carnival

started playing country rooted Rock, it was inevitable that bluegrass to create something new and different. BLACK Creek is able for superb vocal harmonies and instrumental versatility, and tunes by such artists as John Prine, The Band, and Gordon Lightfoot. Wherever BLACK CREEK performed.

They will be playing in the Great Hall on the first Friday afternoon and night, and Saturday afternoon.

keyboards
electric guitar/steel/biddle
electric guitars

feature film which will be an ABC Movie of the Week for The original tunes were written by Mark and Nick and album from sound-track will be released shortly by Major

Back-a-sack

Back-a-Sack Race will take place on Friday, January 31, at 4:00 p.m. starting at the Great Hall. Entries close on Friday, January 24th at 5:00 pm.

Each team will consist of 4 persons (restricted to males only). Each team will be provided with one back-a-sack and a case of 12 of beer.

The captain will begin the race from the Voyageur Inn, the pack-a-sack and run to the center of V.I.P. Square. At this first point, he will remove the back-a-sack from his back, open the case, take out 3 pints of beer and place the contents (a.s.a.p.) into the case, close the case, and pass (relay) the back-a-sack onto the second man. The second, third and fourth men will follow the same procedure as their team captain, ending at relay points - 2. road building at classroom building, 3. stop in front of bank and Voyageur Inn.

The fastest timed entry will be declared the winner. Prizes will be presented to the winner and runners-up teams. The decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.



CONTESTS & RACES

Frisbee Competition

The Guts Frisbee Competition will be held on Saturday, February 1st at the Gym of the Phys. Ed. Centre at 4:30 pm. The competition is open to colleges, schools, clubs, faculty and administration. Entry closes on Friday, January 24th at 5:00 pm.

Teams will be composed of 5 persons. Guts Frisbee is a catch-and-throw contest. The following rules must be observed:

- A failure to catch a legal throw constitutes a point for the throwing team;
- The objective is to be the first team to get 21 points;
- The catch must be made with one hand only;
- Teams alternate throwing with the team member who made the previous catch, throwing;
- The two teams line up 15 yards apart and form a line 5 persons across at arm's length;
- Decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. Further details of the rules will be available at the time of the event, if needed.

A contest for "accuracy" will also be run - single entries, male or female, will be accepted (see #2).

FRISBEE FREAKS UNITE!!

Lambda 500

The Lambda 500 will take place on Friday, January 31st at 4:00 pm. in the Great Hall. Entries close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 24th in the Great Hall.

Contestants must supply their own vehicle (tricycle) and other equipment if desired (i.e. head gear & goggles). A course with check points, pit stops and obstacles will be laid out on the floor of the Great Hall. Contestants must travel on their vehicle without spectator aid, over the designated route, following and abiding all signs and traffic regulations.

Prizes will be awarded to the top four Lambda 500 hot-rodders. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Greaser Nite

The Greaser Nite Costume Contest will be held on Saturday evening, February 1st in the Great Hall. Any student or member of faculty or administration may qualify by attending the dance dressed in Greaser-type costumes (from 1950's).

Judging will be based on: a) originality; b) overall resemblance to 1950's Greaser duds and c) overall impression. Prizes will be awarded to a couple; male; female judged best and a group prize. Decisions of the judges will be final and binding at all times.

Dress down and freak out the band!



Car - pub rally

The Fourth Annual Car Pub Rally will take place on Monday, February 3rd, starting at approximately 2:00 pm at the Great Hall.

Each team will consist of one driver and three passengers, two of whom must be female. There are no stipulations as to make or type of vehicle; the only rules set down are: a) the driver must not drink; b) all traffic regulations must be strictly observed. The route has been tested and reasonable time for travel between each "waterhole" is known: c) each of the three passengers must consume two (2) draft beers at each "waterhole" checkpoint.

Navigation sheets will be issued to each team at a pre-rally meeting in the Great Hall. There will be checkpoints at each "waterhole" so that we can be informed of your progress throughout the rally.

Entries will be welcomed from schools, colleges, clubs, faculty, administration and organizations. Entry closes Friday, January 24th at 5:00 pm. Decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.



Greaser Nite last year at Winter Carnival was a real success. This year, Percy and the Teardrops are playing. Saturday is the night of this fun event.

Chug - a - lug contest

The popular and high-spirited Chug-a-lug Contest will be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, January 30, beginning at 2:00 pm.

Each college, school, club or faculty is allowed two entries - one team of 5 males plus 1 alternate and one team of 5 females plus 1 alternate. Deadline for team entries will be Monday, January 24, at 5:00 pm. The contest rules, judging, procedures and timing will be discussed with the team captain prior to the contest.

Each member (5) of the male team will be provided (gratis, courtesy of the sponsor) with three 10 oz. draft filled glasses, while seated around a table. On the referee's signal, the team captain will chug the contents of the draft glass as quickly as possible. As soon as his (or her) EMPTY glass touches the table top, the next team member (clockwise) will chug a draft until all members of the team have consumed three drafts in proper sequence. The team with the fastest clocked-time (total) will be declared the "Laurentian University Men's Chug-a-lug Champions".

The female team (5) will follow the same procedure as outlined above, EXCEPT that each member will consume the contents of two 10 oz. draft glasses.

Each and every member must be 18 years of age or over and have proof of age. Over-pouring of refreshment (liquid gold) about the oral cavity will not be allowed.

Awards will be presented to the Winners and runners-up teams in both male and female sections. The decisions of the referee and umpires will be final and binding at all times.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



Rock'n Roll is back and it takes its form in MACK! It's rock'n roll at its best without concessions, violent and flamboyant. MACK couldn't care about sophisticated arrangements, as long as the sound you hear gets you where it should.

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MACK is subversive: IT WILL

MACK is subversive; it will undermine you, engulf you, and never let you escape.



"Versatility" . . . that's Watson and Reynolds. Piano, cello, flute, guitar are featured in their material with pleasing vocal arrangements. Their repertoire consists mainly of original songs written by themselves while performing in the US, Canada, and Europe. "Watson and Reynolds have some very special answers, and a unique approach. Their music breathes words of friendship, of happiness, of love, of faith in life."

Murray McLaughlan, one of Canada's greatest and most successful folk singers, is coming to Laurentian on Sunday, February 2nd.

With four albums to date, McLaughlan's best composition, Farmer's Song, won a Gold Record.

All across Canada, from Vancouver to Halifax, his concerts have continually been sold out. Last year RPM (Canada's Music Industry's Trade magazine) voted him Composer of the Year.

A professional singer and song writer for more than ten years, it is only in the last three years that he has been widely recognized and become truly successful.

As he said in a recent interview in The Canadian Composer Magazine: "Half the joy of getting anywhere, is knowing where you've been and what you've done to get there."

Also appearing on the Sunday night concert are Sudbury's own talented duo: Pat Watson and Alison Reynolds.

The concert starts at 8:00 pm and costs \$4 per person. A \$3 special discount is available at the SGA office this Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24 only.

Fraser Auditorium.

Percy and the Teardrops

Percy and the Teardrops are no strangers to Laurentian. From Kingston, this great Rock and Roll band will play here during Carnival for the second time in 1975.

A really "together" band, Percy and the Teardrops play all the hits from the 50's and early 60's: Rock around the Clock by Bill Haley, Wake Up Little Susie by the Everly Brothers, That'll Be the Day by Buddy Holly, Rockin' Robin, Teenager in Love, Tell Laura I Love Her, and many, many more.

Saturday Night, February 1st, will be the scene of the biggest Greaser Nite ever. It's going to be a night to remember, so outfit yourselves with the groovy duds of the 50's, roll up your Bobby Socks, and slick back your hair and have a good time.

Not only will there be prizes for the best costume, you'll be able to get into the dance for a slightly reduced fee if you dress down.



FUTURE SHOCK

Laurentian will again be blessed this year by the second appearance of a super dynamic group known as "Future Shock!"

The band gained their reputation at a dance given by the ISO during International Week. It was extremely well received and appreciated by all who attended.

Future Shock's style on stage gets people involved in their music. The way they play was described as "together" like in the original definition of the word.

Future Shock is one of the very few bands that can play any kind of music professionally. It ranges from "gut-slammng Sly" all the way through to old time waltzes, and all executed with an uncanny expertise.

"They're a terrific band!" Their music was so captivating that the dance floor was crowded at all times. You'll become so involved that you can't help shouting for more.

On Tuesday night, February 4th, Future Shock is playing at the Caruso Club. It's well worth anyone's time to get out and hear this group and get turned onto a clean refreshing sound of a solid dynamic band.

MURRAY McLAUCHLAN IN CONCERT



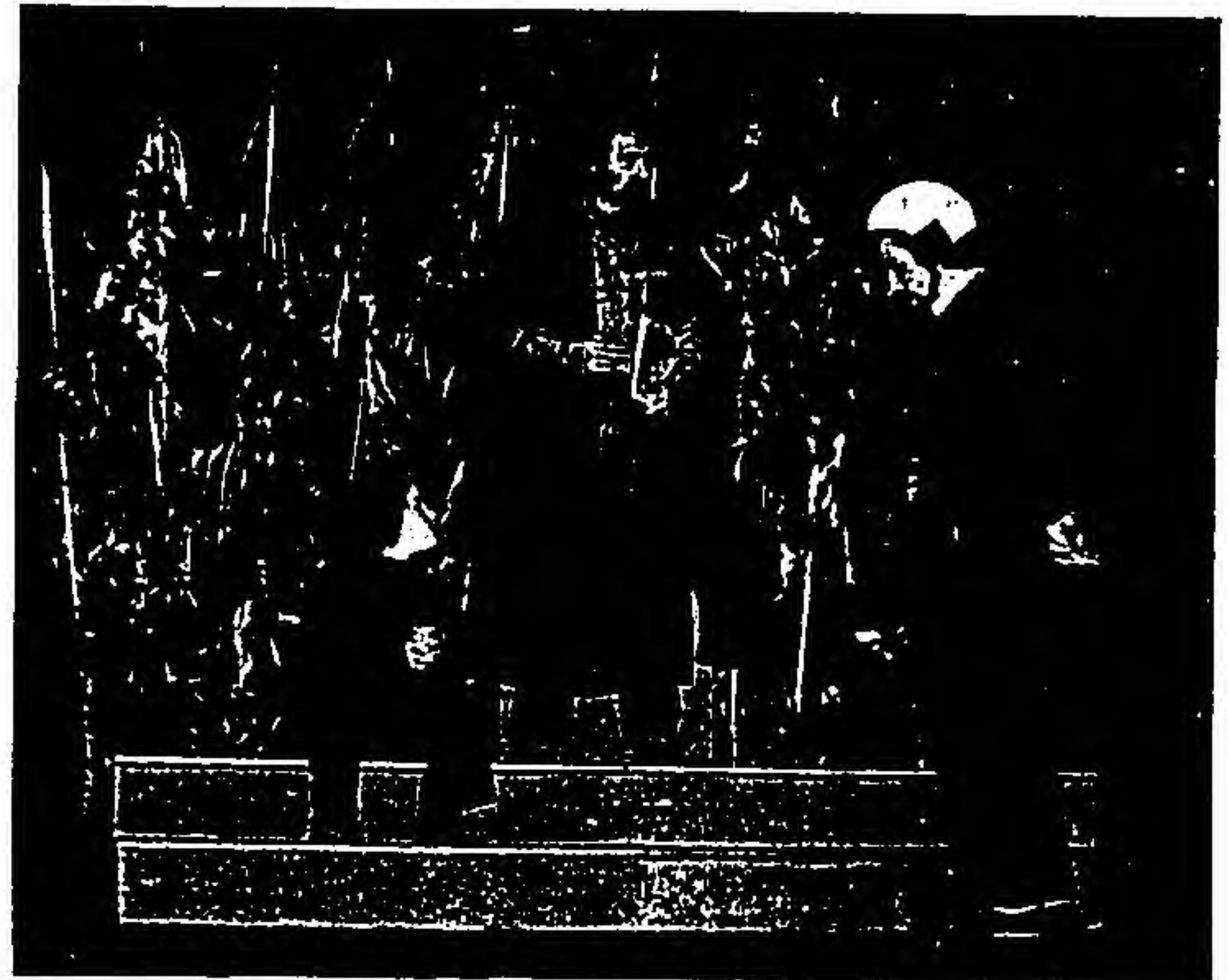
LU Players Present **ANTIGONE**

By Monique Marinier

ABOUT THE PLAY

Oedipus, king of Thebes is dead. His two sons, Eteocles and Polynices were to reign consecutively one year each. At the end of his term, Eteocles refused to give up the power to his younger brother. The latter therefore declared war on his elder. When both brothers had been killed, Creon, brother of the late king, succeeds him to the throne. In an attempt to discourage further violence and to establish his law, he orders imposing funeral arrangements for Eteocles, and lets Polynices to rot in the sun with orders that any attempt to bury the rebel shall be punishable by death. The stage is set and the roles have been distributed. Antigone, daughter of the late Oedipus ventures out into the night and partly covers the body of her dead brother. In her second attempt to finish the burial according to the funeral rites, she is taken captive and brought to face the king. He promises to let her go to marry his son, if she promises to forget the whole thing. She refuses and dares him to uphold the law he has instigated and put her to death. In the end, he is forced to do so.

It's a tragedy...the tragedy of two people who must play their role to the end. The little girl who does not really know why she must give her life but who will bear her cross to the end. The tragedy of a king, Creon, who did not want the "job" in the first place, but he too must play his role and govern men.



Creon rebuking guard while page looks on.

Antigone is portrayed by Marliese Nawroth, Creon by Ron Tough, and Paul Dugal is Haemon. Other members of the cast include: Fred Malin, Tisha Hester, Moly Humphreys and Penny Earley. It is under the direction of Bill Hart.

PLACE AND TIME

The play will run from January 25 to Feb 1st in the Fraser Auditorium. A special student performance will be held on Monday at 2 p.m.

Curtain time for evening performances is 8:30 p.m....See you there!!!



Nanny with feelings hurt by Antigone shuffles towards an exit.

Saturday will mark the premiere performance of Antigone, a play by Jean Anouilh produced by our own Laurentian University Players.

Ten years ago, individuals interested in theatre got together and formed what is now known as the University Players. This year, the president of the group is Ron Tough, the vice-president, Penny Earley and Fred Malin is the secretary-treasurer. They usually present one major work per year; last year, a pot-pourri of major plays, and the year prior to that, *The Glass Menagerie* made the object of their yearly endeavour. Any person interested in becoming a member of the theatre group should call the Fraser Auditorium

Photos: David Platt



Haemon and Antigone in love scene

A DEAN

LEAPS TALL BUILDINGS ON A SINGLE BOUND,
IS MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE,
IS FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET,
WALKS ON WATER,
GIVES POLICY TO GOD.

A DEPARTMENT HEAD

LEAPS SHORT BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND,
IS MORE POWERFUL THAN A SWITCH ENGINE,
IS JUST AS FAST AS A SPEEDING BULLET,
WALKS ON WATER IF SEA IS CALM,
TALKS WITH GOD.

A PROFESSOR

LEAPS SHORT BUILDINGS WITH A RUNNING START AND FAVOURABLE WINDS,
IS ALMOST AS POWERFUL AS A SWITCH ENGINE,
WALKS ON WATER IN AN INDOOR SWIMMING POOL,
TALKS WITH GOD IF SPECIAL PERMISSION IS APPROVED.

AN ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

BARELY CLEARS A QUONSET HUT,
LOSES TUG OF WAR WITH LOCOMOTIVE,
CAN FIRE A SPEEDING BULLET,
SWIMS WELL,
IS OCCASIONALLY ADDRESSED BY GOD.

AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

MAKES HIGH MARKS ON THE WALLS WHEN TRYING TO LEAP TALL BUILDINGS,
IS RUN OVER BY LOCOMOTIVES,
CAN SOMETIMES HANDLE A GUN WITHOUT INFLICTING SELF-INJURY,
TALKS TO ANIMALS.

A GRADUATE STUDENT

RUNS INTO BUILDINGS,
RECOGNIZES LOCOMOTIVES TWO OUT OF THREE TIMES,
IS NOT ISSUED AMMUNITION,
CAN STAY AFLOAT WITH A LIFE-JACKET,
TALKS TO WALLS

AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

FALLS OVER DOORSTEP WHEN TRYING TO ENTER BUILDING,
SAYS LOOK AT THE CHOO-CHOO,
WETS THEMSELF WITH A WATER PISTOL,
PLAYS IN MUD PUDDLES,
MUMBLES TO THEMSELF.

A SECRETARY

LIFTS BUILDINGS AND WALKS UNDER THEM,
KICKS LOCOMOTIVES OFF THE TRACKS,
CATCHES SPEEDING BULLET IN THEIR TEETH AND EATS THEM,
FREEZES WATER WITH A SINGLE GLANCE,
IS GOD.

FANNY SLANDERS

Dear Fanny

I have two boy-friends. Frank is understanding and a fine mechanic. John is good-looking and has loads of money. Which should I marry?
Puzzled

Dear Puzzled

Marry Frank and send me John's address.

Fanny Slanders

Dear Fanny

Everytime I go see the girl I recently became acquainted with, I find her sprawling about in the nude. Should I take her to see a psychiatrist.
Blusher

Dear Blusher

Why drag her along? She already knows what's wrong with you.

Fanny Slanders

Dear Fanny

I am a young girl of marrying age, and I don't know many men. What should I do?

Awaiting

Dear Awaiting

Get married, and perhaps your husband will introduce you to some of his friends.

Fanny Slanders

A touch of class

by Francesco Ventura



Walk down the aisle a vision of splendour and loveliness. Since you're someone special on this day you reflect your best. The petaledged high collar, fitted wedding sleeve and petalled ruffle are featured with a chantilly lace bodice. Alencon lace appliques and small pwarls are sprinkled over the peau de soif gown. Bordered and petalled skirt blends with the cap and veil.

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Enjoy Southern Comfort, smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome. Try some. Y'all love it.

The grand old drink of the South.



SOUTHERN COMFORT

sports

Intramural Basketball

Intramural Basketball Erik Anderson

Here are the team standings, as of January 15. Teams are required that if one team loses three games by default, automatic expulsion from the league results, the reason being that other teams that show up are understandably frustrated if their opponent does not show up. Teams are also reminded to be aware of schedule changes that will be occurring;

For example as follows:

Tuesday January 21:

Game 3 at 10:30 - Thorneloe vs Volleyball Varsity is cancelled.
Game to be played is SPAD vs. UC "B"

Thursday, January 23:

Game 2 at 9:30 - Volleyball vs PHED is cancelled.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Faculty	6	0
UC "A"	6	1
Thorneloe	6	1
Huntington	5	2
Engineering	3	3
PHED	3	4
SPAD	2	6
US "B"	1	1
US "A"	1	4
Commerce	1	6
UC "B"	0	6

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Erik Anderson

Women's Intramural Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball standings are as follows. Disqualifications from the league results from 3 losses by default. So make an effort to attend the games. Check the schedule for your games. Schedules are in abundance at the Phys. Ed. Building in the office across from the Gym.

Intramural Badminton Tournament

FEB 17, 18, 19

Events: Men's Singles & Doubles
Women's Singles & Doubles
Mixed Doubles

Entries open from Jan 13 to 31 at 5:00 p.m. Entries must be submitted to the Athletic Office at the Phys. Ed. building. The tournament is open to all students and faculty. A schedule of times and games will be posted later. A special trophy will be awarded to the college, school or organization having the greatest number of participants. There will be definitely no entries accepted after Jan. 31 at 5:00 p.m.

Games to follow:

Tuesday, January 21:

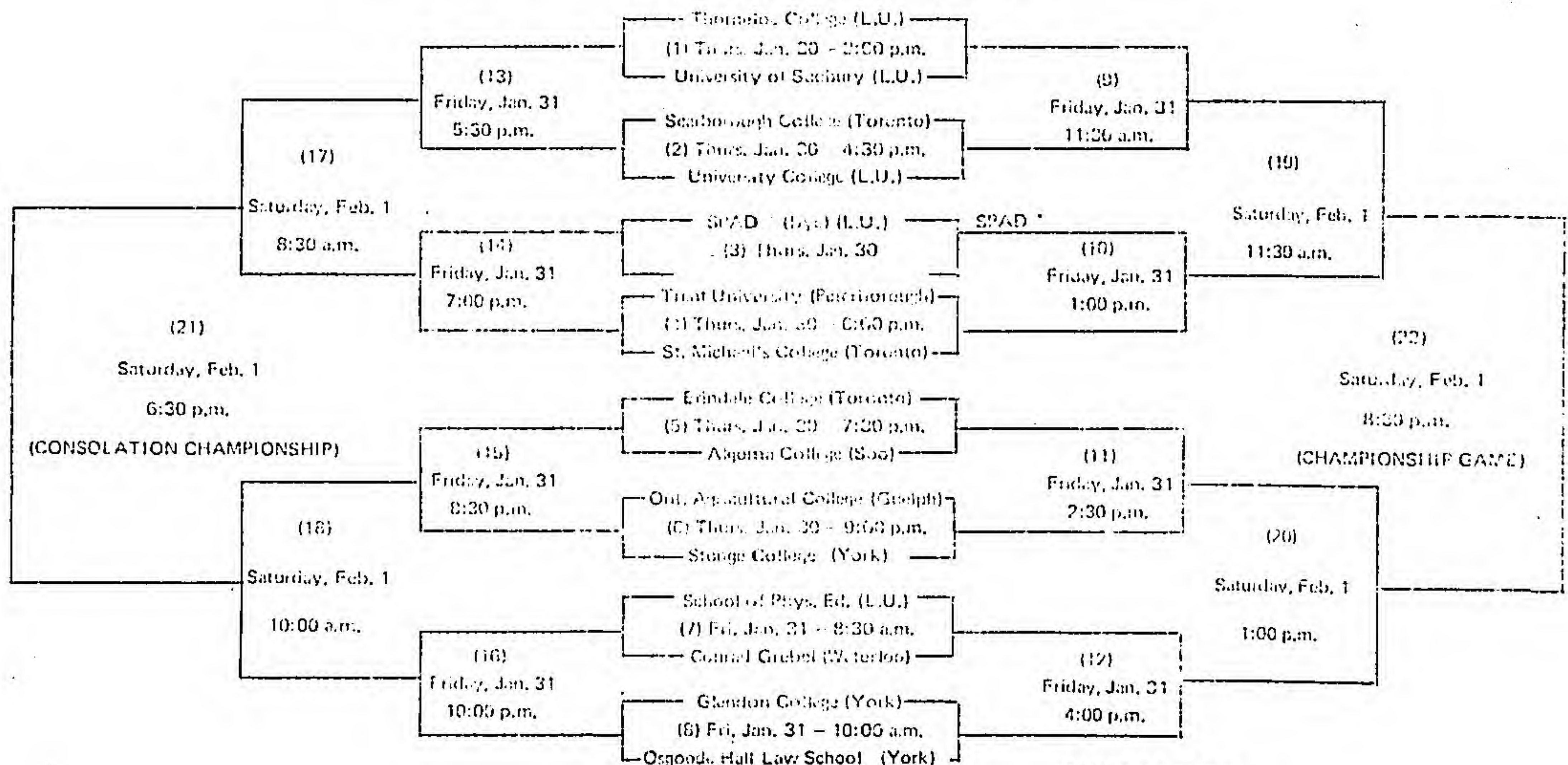
Game 1 - UC vs U of S 8:30
Game 2 - Huntington vs Varsity
Field Hockey 9:30
Game 3 - Commerce vs PHED 10:30

Thursday, January 23:

Game 1 - UC vs Varsity Field
Hockey 8:30
Game 2 - U of S vs Huntington 9:30

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
PHED	5	1
V. Field Hockey	3	1
Huntington	3	2
UC	2	3
Commerce	0	3
U of S	0	4

FIFTH ANNUAL LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL COLLEGE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT JANUARY 30, 31, FEBRUARY 1, 1975



N.B.

* If SPAD loses in game #10, the team will play in the consolation round game #14.
If SPAD wins, game #15 and game #16 will begin 1 1/2 hours earlier.

GAMES = 1 to = 20

1st PERIOD - 20 MIN. STRAIGHT TIME

2nd PERIOD - 20 MIN. STRAIGHT TIME

3rd PERIOD - 15 MIN. STRAIGHT, FIVE STOP

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

By Wally Ross

During Carnival Week, L.U. will host 10 out-of-town University Intramural hockey teams. The tournament was started several years ago to encourage varsity competition at a level lower than that of the Vees, and yet still have a good calibre of play and sportsmanship.

The defending champions, Algoma College of the Soo, will return to defend their title.

Organizers of the tourney are seven fellows from Sprots Administration; Tom Blake, Guy Fournier, John Susko, Moe Martel, Reindhart Moser, Gilles Rochefort, Larry Bacon, and Roman Woloszczuk. They plan to have food and beverages available at the arenas (Bell Grove and Sudbury).

Games slated for Thursday, January 30 are all at Bell Grove and the rest for Friday and Saturday, are at the Sudbury Arena. Note, the "Hospitality Lounge" will be open all day Friday and Saturday, with beer selling for about 60¢ a glass.

N.O.H.A. officials will supervise the play, following C.A.H.A. rules. Trophies are donated by our friendly Labatt's people and they include; one for the Championship, Consolation, Most Valuable Player, Top Scorer, Most Gentlemanly Player, Best Goalie and an award to each member of the winning team.

Also planned is a banquet for Sunday Febuary 2nd, at 11:00 AM, at the Northbury. All players are invited, and it is at this function that the trophies will be presented. There is a possibility that they may be some guest speakers.

Fees for fans will be \$1.00 for one day, \$2.00 for one person for the whole tournament or \$3.00 for two persons for the complete event.

Tickets can be purchased, either from committee members, or coaches and players from Laurentian's participating teams. I suggest you buy yours from a team member as the team with the most sales receives a free meal, courtesy of MacDonalds.

For game time etc. see the schedule on the preceeding page. It sounds like a good series, so come on out, bring a friend and have some fun.

Intramural Hockey Standings up to December 31, 1975

BLUE DIVISION.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
U.of S.	5	3	2	0	28	10	6
Commerce	5	2	2	1	11	8	5
U.C. 11	4	2	2	0	11	24	0
Faculty	3	2	1	0	18	10	4
SPHE 11	4	1	2	1	9	14	3

GOLD DIVISION.

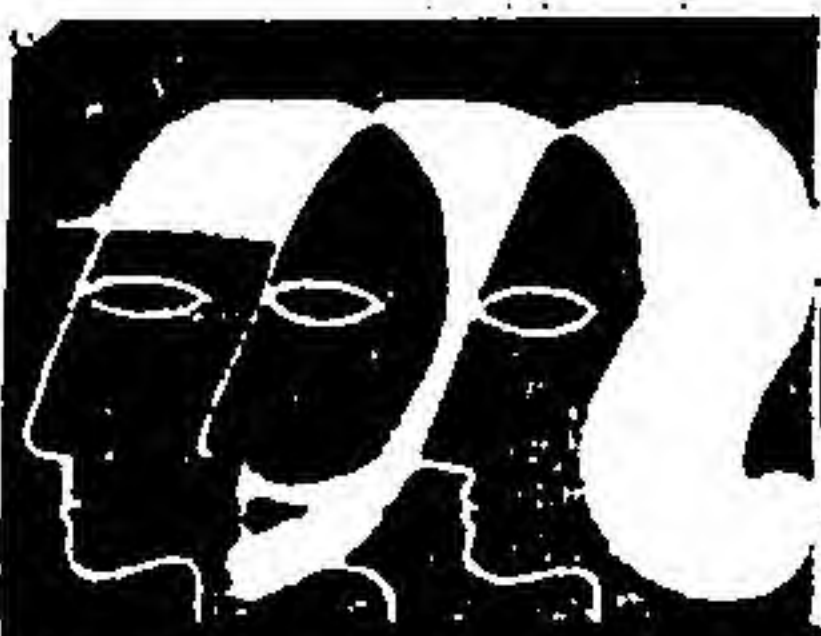
	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
SPHE 1	5	4	1	0	15	11	8
U.C. 1	4	3	1	0	16	9	6
Huntingdon	5	2	2	1	12	12	5
SPAD	4	2	2	0	18	12	4
Thornloe	3	1	1	1	7	7	3
Engineering	5	0	5	0	3	24	0

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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

Tuesday January 21.
5:45 pm Christian Fellowship presents
"A Christian and his Vocation"
Dr. Brian Kaye
G - 18 Student Street

Friday, January 24
COMMERCE DAY
Speakers in the Fraser Auditorium
Theme "Consumerism"
Commerce dance
Friday evening in Cassios "Venetian Room"

January 25 - February 1st.
University Players present Antigone
8:30 pm in the Fraser Auditorium
No evening performance on Jan. 27

January 27 and 28
OFS referendum - VOTE

Horrorscope

Aries: Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto
Pluto in line with Mercury. Relationships with Virgo prove fertile.

Taurus: Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus
It's a good day to take your hoof out of your mouth.

Gemini: May 21 - June 20 Mercury
Your split personality tends to come to the foreground today. Avoid dark alleys and full moons.

Cancer: June 21 - July 22 Moon
Today is the day you could catch something. Avoid social contacts.

Leo: July 22 - Aug. 22 Sun
Close contact with Libra has brought you nothing to clap about. Go immediately to the free clinic.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury
Guess What?

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus
The scales aren't tipping in your favour. Better get rid of them. The narcs are on to you.

Scorpio: Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars
Your bite is poisonous ... Have lunch on MacDonald.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter
Be tolerant of those arseholes around you. Someday they'll accept you as one of the crowd.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Saturn
Deep emotional experiences are indicated. Don't pass up opportunity. Proposition a friend.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Uranus
Monsoon? Warning. Heavy perspiration forecast for the Ivory Tower.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune
Extra income is within your reach. Stop giving it away ... Charge.

At The Movies

By Monique Marinier

Freddie and The Bean starring James Caan and Alan Arkin at the City Cinemas
Hilarious! A real riot! If you want action and comedy, this is the movie to see! James Caan is Freddie and Alan Arkin, the Bean, two detectives of the Intelligent Squad of the S.F.P.D., who according to their superiors, should be locked up. This for one, should indicate the type of action you'll see. Between car chases, and pill-ups, they manage to bust into an elderly couple's lunch (as seen on T.V.) protect a numbers' racketeer from a hit and beat theout of each other. Cameo appearance by Valerie Harper as Bean's wife...You'll never recognize the old Rhoda in her portrayal of a Mexican-American wife and mother of four. If you don't mind a bit of blood, you'll thoroughly enjoy this movie.

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ECONOMETRIC SEMINAR

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Dr. Joseph Nehlawi, Department of Economics, Laurentian University will speak on

"CONSISTENT AND EFFICIENT ESTIMATION OF REAL ECONOMETRIC MODELS WITH UNDERSIZED SAMPLES; A STUDY OF THE TRACE ECONOMETRIC MODEL OF THE CANADIAN ECONOMY."

AT

3:30 P.M.

Wednesday

January 29th, 1975

IN

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